



Wondering What To Do After College? Career Conference Wed. Can Help You!

Clague Delivers Keynote Address

• EWAN CLAGUE, COMMISSIONER of statistics, United States Department of Labor, will touch off the 1958 Career Conference as he delivers the keynote address tomorrow night in Lisner auditorium at 7:30 p.m.

Using charts and graphs, Mr. Clague will explain the many-sided picture of today's labor economy. He will discuss the employment opportunities awaiting 1958 college graduates in our present economic recession, according to Dave Steinman, co-chairman of the conference.

Mr. Clague was born and educated in Washington state and did graduate work in labor economics at the University of Wisconsin. He has worked on labor and its technological problems since 1926.

Government Service

Mr. Clague has conducted research studies in unemployment for the Yale University Institute of Human Relations. Also, for five years in the early 1930's, he was professor of Research and Statistics at the Pennsylvania School of Social Work, which is affiliated with the University of Pennsylvania. Since leaving Pennsylvania, Mr. Clague has held various key positions in Government service.

After the address at 8:30 p.m. students will divide into groups to discuss career opportunities in various fields. Twenty-one panels and individuals will discuss their professions for approximately 45 minutes, after which there will be question and answer periods. From 10:30 to 11:30 the students may continue their discussions informally over coffee in the Student Union.

Co-Chairmen

Co-chairmen for the Career Conference are Dave Steinman and Eldon Miller.

Petitions Open For SC Jobs; Close April 10

• "THE STUDENT COUNCIL looks to the interest, desires and welfare of both the administration and the student body" according to Al Rode, Council president.

With petitions opening for student Council positions, the HATCHET is beginning a series of articles concerning possible candidates, qualifications and duties of members of the Council. The duties of the president of the Student Council are to preside at all meetings of the Council and see that all duties are performed by the Council members. He is in a purely executive, delegative position, as stipulated under the Articles of Student Government.

Among those names mentioned for the position of president are Eldon Miller, present Career Conference co-chairman; Ed Rutch, vice-president of the Student Council, and Al Rode. Mr. Rode is now serving as Student Council president.

The vice-president's duties include acting as presiding officer in the absence of the president and assisting the president in various Council duties. Betsy Evans has

(See 50 ELECTIONS, Page 8)



CAREER CONFERENCE CO-CHAIRMAN

... Eldon Miller and David Steinman take time out for a walk through University Yard.

300 Delegates Meet Here For Annual International Relations Conference

• "PROBLEMS OF THE Middle East" is the subject of the 11th annual conference of the Association of International Relations clubs being held from March 30 to April 2 at the Mayflower hotel.

Three hundred delegates from more than 80 colleges and universities are attending this meeting.

The delegates were welcomed to the first session last Sunday by Valerie Berman, a Foreign Affairs student in the University School of Government, who is serving as chairman of the Conference. Dr. John S. Badeau, President of the Near East Foundation, addressed the meeting.

Senator Theodore Francis Green of Rhode Island, chairman of the Senate Committee on Foreign Relations, will address the closing session of the conference tomorrow. Dr. Elmer Louis Kayser,

Dean of the Division of University Students at the University will introduce the Senator.

Other speakers scheduled during the conference are Dana Adams Schmidt, Washington correspondent for the New York Times; Edward L. Waggoner, Syrian desk officer, Department of State, and Miss Dorothy B. Robins, International Relations Associate, American Association of University Women.

Global and middle eastern State Department briefings, embassy tours, a tour of the capitol and a square dance at the University last evening were planned for the delegates, in addition to the meetings at the Mayflower.

Program Contest

Prizes of \$500, \$200, and \$100 will be awarded to the first, second and third place winners in the Program Contest to be held at the conference. The awards go to the three clubs submitting the best program or series of programs for the current club year. The prizes are being given by the Youth's Friends Association of New York. The judges are Warren Nystrom, manager of the International Relations Department of the U. S. Chamber of Commerce, and Mrs. Margaret Kiser, chief of the Group Liaison Service, office of Public Relations of the Pan American Political Science Association.

Two television shows have been arranged in connection with the conference. On Sunday, from 12:00 to 12:30 p.m., "The Other Two Billion," sponsored by WRC-TV and the University School of Government presented a special program on Middle East problems in which nine of the student delegates acted as desk officers and Ed Gates, University delegate, acted as office director. Also appearing with the students was Dr. John S. Badeau.

Also on Sunday five students from the conference questioned Israeli Ambassador, Abba Eban, on the program, "City Side," from 1:00 to 1:30 p.m. on Channel 9.

Richard B. Willett, a student at Columbia University is now President of the Association of International Relations clubs. The organization, founded in 1914, is now an affiliate of the Foreign

Policy Association which sponsors 600 individual International Relations clubs at colleges and universities throughout the United States and Canada. These clubs are meant to encourage students to be interested in current problems, to investigate conflicting ideologies, to form sound judgments about American foreign policy and to increase their knowledge of world affairs.

Council Meets On OSA Case

by Ernest Auerbach

• THE STUDENT COUNCIL defeated last week a motion to recommend recognition for the Organization for Student Action.

The decision of the Council will be considered tomorrow by the Student Life committee in what may be the OSA's last chance for recognition. If the Student Life committee upholds the decision of the Council and refuses recognition, OSA will cease to exist April 12, the day when provisional recognition by the Council runs out.

Since its first publication appearance early in February, OSA's existence has been a stormy one. This first publication was subject to a great deal of criticism for its self-admitted errors of fact and its use of anonymity. The following OSA bulletins stated the aims of the group, announced OSA programs and made editorial comment. According to the bulletins, the aims of the group are threefold. First to stimulate opinions on matters referring to student activities and student government; second, to stimulate students on issues of domestic, national and international concern, and last, to encourage development and participation in cultural activities.

Much of the discussion on last week's motion centered on the philosophy of the group. Critics questioned the policy of OSA members who are Student Council members for by-passing the Council to make criticism of the Council in the OSA bulletins. They also criticized the duplication of aims by OSA and other

Conference Lists 21 Forums Wed.

• THE SCHEDULE FOR the 21 vocational forums in tomorrow night's Career Conference is as follows:

Accounting and Business Administration, Government 201. Speakers: Dr. Charles Ullman, Howard J. Brackett, Joseph G. Motyka, Joe D. Chittenden and Janet Brechtolot; Bob Wilson James Gately and Emiddo Massa are co-chairmen of the forum, sponsor is Alpha Kappa Psi and the Society for the Advancement of Management.

Statistics, Government 412. Speakers: Dr. S. Kullback, Dr. F. Weida, Samuel Greenhouse and Gilbert Maton; C. H. McCall is the chairman and the forum sponsor is the statistics department.

Foreign Affairs, Government 102. Speakers will be announced at the forum meeting; student chairman is Val Bermann and the forum is sponsored by the International Relations club.

Political Science, Government 407. Speakers: Franklin Connor and Ruth Olson; student chairman is H. Hubben, the sponsor is the public administration department.

Law, Government 2, speakers: Richard Bishop, Elliot Lovett, John T. Richards, Ed McDermott; student chairman is Stan Paris; it is sponsored by the Student Bar Association.

Sociology, Monroe 102, speakers: Lenore Brown, John D. Campbell; student chairman Beverly Talpalar, sponsored by the Sociology department.

Psychology, Government 101, speakers will be announced at the forum; chairman, Professor William Kotapish, sponsored by Psi Chi.

Religion, Government 301, speakers: Rev. Jones B. Shannon, Dr. Reuben E. Horlick; student (See CAREER CONFERENCE, Page 8)

Old Men

• PETITIONS FOR OLD Men will be accepted in the Student Union lobby during lunch hour from April 13 thru May 2.

existing groups. Ray Garcia, representing the OSA, defended the group's philosophy of criticism by saying it was an inherent right. Meredith Eagon, OSA planning board member and Student Council publicity director, defended the aims of the OSA. She said that duplication was not detrimental to other groups but acted to take care of unmet needs of the other groups.

Al Rode, member of the OSA planning board and Student Council president said after the vote, "The issue before the Student Council was not whether the OSA would prove a valuable addition to the University's activities program. Rather, it was whether those in a position of power would allow a dissenting group to express its opinion. To my great disappointment, the Student Council did not."

Council members who voted against the recommendation remarked after the vote that while the OSA had some good points, the context within which the good of the group lay, was not good and that it did not serve the best interests of the University and existing student groups.



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Job Jots

FULL TIME

PUBLIC RELATIONS ASSISTANT—Experience in advertising, public relations, or journalism and/or editor of some college publication. \$3,391/yr.

OFFICE ASSISTANT-ENGINEERING FIRM—Knowledge of photographic lab work helpful; must have local driver's license. 50/wk.

SECRETARY—Shorthand helpful; good background in hist. required; possible advancement to research work. GS-3 or 4.

LIBRARY ASSISTANT—In charge of issue desk; one yr. archives or manuscript experience; Ger. or Fr. helpful. GS-7.

TYPIST—Reception work, filing. On campus. \$200/mo. and 3-hr. course at G.W.U.

PART TIME

SECRETARY—Take dictation or use sound scribe; 18-20 hrs., flexible. \$110/mo.

ENGINEERING ASSISTANT—Freshman in Engin., layout of cemetery property and new lots; in Va., hrs. flexible. \$1.50/hr. up.

TRAINEE FOR ASSISTANT BUYER—Start selling; hrs. flexible; could start summer. Salary open.

TYPIST—Mostly rough draft; 3-4 hrs./at one time several day/wk.; \$1.00/hr.

WATERFRONT DIRECTOR—For girls camp in Pa. must be a sr. and have exper. in swimming instruction.

SENIOR LIBERAL ARTS MAJORS—Don't forget company interviews this week with Associate Investments Co. April 1.

WWDC Holds Student Debate On Fraternities

• "FRATERNITIES, PRO AND CON" was the subject of a discussion last week between Larry Berul of the University Law School and Howard Denis, a Georgetown University freshman.

The debate was broadcast by WWDC on the Steve Allison Show.

Howard Denis, a pre-law student, argued that the aim of fraternity friendship can be achieved through fraternalism without depending on a fraternity; and that fraternities hinder expansion and growth of an individual.

He also said fraternities not only take time from studying and unfairly supply students with past examinations, but also are undemocratic in practicing hazing and discrimination in the blackball system which can emotionally scar young people for life.

Larry Berul, who did undergraduate work at Drexel Institute of Technology in Philadelphia, rebutted by saying that social fraternities round out college life by creating brotherhood and under-

• **CAMPUS COMBO** Co-Chairmen, Martin Reichgut and Martin Zipern, announce petitions for chairmanships on the Campus Combo committee are now available in the Student Activities office. Petitions are being accepted for the following chairmanships: publicity, advertising, registration, freshmen, finance, fraternity and sorority chairmen.

standing; fraternities present an opportunity to share interests, as well as a chance to build friendships that will last through life, Mr. Berul remarked, "as shown by the number of my fraternity brothers who have stuck together here in Washington away from school."

Mr. Berul said that the fraternity men at Drexel have a higher QPI than the overall school average because fraternities demand high scholarship. Also, he continued, fraternities are not undemocratic because any private organi-

(See DEBATE, Page 7)

37 Engineers On Honor List

• THE UNIVERSITY SCHOOL of Engineering has named 37 students to the honor list for the fall semester, 1957-1958.

The students must have a QPI of 3.0 or above for 15 hours if a part-time student, or 30 hours if a full-time student.

The honor students of last semester are M. Y. Al-Mallsh, L. A. Barnes, H. D. Beck, R. A. Beutermuller, T. C. Birch and R. A. Boardway.

Also R. A. Browne, W. T. Bruff, J. M. Burnham, L. A. Chloupek, Ormond Clemons and W. Davis.

Others are S. K. Dietz, R. L. Fuller, T. J. Golab, R. A. Grossman, S. R. Hall, James Joyce, J. D. Joyce, J. Kaminetzky, R. Kenyon and R. J. Kransdorf.

Also D. W. McChesney, C. R. Malasky, R. G. Martin, H. C. Mayo, A. C. Meltzer, James Perschy, R. L. Potterton, J. O'Neale and G. W. Renton.

And, R. L. Sanborn, S. Sapardiman, B. C. Schuler, J. J. Terauds, D. M. White and H. J. Williams, Jr.

Mutsch Elected President Of G. W. U.



... Souse Mutsch (left), newly elected University president, in a pre-drinking bout caucus with Blob Shoothim and Mal Road (right).

All-Night Drinking Bout Beats Road, Shoothim

by Batsy Evans

• SOUSE MUTSCH WAS elected president of the University last night after an all-night drinking bout with Mal Road and Blob Shoothim, his two opponents.

For the first time in University history a truly democratic procedure has been used to elect the president of this

Prof. Badgie Takes Post

• THE UNIVERSITY HAS recently appointed Professor B. Badgie as the new professor of Human Research.

This appointment was made because of the widespread knowledge that many of the students are inhuman.

The professor will institute new ideas in the teaching of the course. The main ones of these will include human laboratory technology and experiments upon the human constitution.

Professor Badgie, a resident of Alexandria, Virginia, since July of 1957, has just completed a year and a half study on human and dog relations. Previous to his residence in Virginia he was a resident of the Biochemistry Department of the University Medical School. During this time he made a study of the conditions under which experiments were conducted in the Biochemistry Department.

Prof. Badgie

The appointment of Professor Badgie has been widely acclaimed by the administration of the University. It is widely speculated that he will set straight those inhuman students mentioned above.

Professor Badgie is also an authority on the effects of dog bones which are administered to white rats.

According to the University faculty, Professor Badgie will be a valuable asset to the school. As a member of the research division of the University, Professor Badgie will begin his study within the next few weeks. He plans to schedule appointments for the students of this institution to see him.

Tuition, Council, Art Give New Appeal

Electric Brain Picks Council

• THE STUDENT COUNCIL officers were chosen last night by the brain at the School of Engineering.

The new officers are Eridith Meager, president; John Pilly, vice-president; Snare Chinsalt, secretary; Virile Croller, advocate; Mick Gremlin, activities director; Blob Shoothim, freshman director; Pill Pherger, comptroller, and Gay Carria, program director. The school representatives will be chosen next week.

The brain chose the officers on the basis of vital interest in the

Brains Cost Money; Univ. Raises Tuition; Students O.K. Boost

• ATTENTION, Intelligencia! Again the University has proven its wisdom in caring for its own, for according to Dr. Nissol, tuition fees have gone up.

"No longer must the cognizetti bother with the poor rabble who fill classroom seats and smell of stew and omelettes and refuse to study," Dr. Nissol orated, "but now only Rockefeller, Haddocks, Grumpiches and Duponts, will fill our tradition-laden halls."

As announced, tuitions will rise slightly from \$54 for three credit hours to \$540 a credit hour plus 3 D. C. bus tokens and a shrunken head of any fraternity man. This latter is a concession to any GDI's Dr. Nissol announced, and clean heads are preferable. Also out of state bus tokens will be gently but firmly refused.

This extra tuition will go to improve campus facilities. A cocktail lounge is being planned by Panhel under the close supervision of Miss Hurtpride, and turkish baths, by the Athletic Department.

In asking student's opinion of the administration's move, the general concession seems to be complete joyous ecstasy as proven by the comment of Willy Crank who said, "I'd rather not discuss it with you." And Frumple Fleason

Art Reflects New Ideals

• ART, ART, ART, is it not madly wonderful? Oh, do see the art exhibit of OMSM members on the third floor of the Student Union. The members have really gone all out to give us lucky students some fine abstract impressionist art. Of course, OMSM paintings convey no message, have no meaning and are non-understandable. Isn't that grand?

The first picture depicts a gay child spanking his mother because she won't let him shoot his father. Such lines of agony on the face of the child. Poor lad—circumscribed by the old rigid laws of our society.

The second oil is painted by Gay Carria. In his brilliantly executed view, a young lean student with hollow cheeks is isoterically banging his head against a wooden block. Mr. Carria has titled his picture *Rebel Without A Cause*.



... B. Badgie, new Professor of Human Research, will conduct surveys of University students in his program of research into the inhuman behavior of people.

Book Bonfire

• A BONFIRE FOR the initial burning of all Liberal Arts books was held in the University yard last Saturday as a part of the new reform. We are happy to announce that almost all Liberal Arts books are completely demolished. The burning took three days to complete.

betterment of the University and on the basis of past duties performed for the University. After a short conference, the new officers announced their slogan for the year. It is, "Bigger and Better."

Each new officer will give a short speech this evening at 7:30 p.m. in Lisner auditorium. The mainstay of their speeches will be the new reforms they each hope to institute.

New Officers

The new officers will be installed tomorrow night at 8:00 p.m. in the Stupid Council offices. Following the installation, a dinner in honor of the new officers will be held in the manager's office of the Student Union. Special pills have been collected for this occasion.

The officers will hold a special meeting with the old officers Thursday evening to discuss ways and means.

Egg Hunt

• THE OMSM, IN protest against the anti-reform program, will have an Easter Egg Hunt under the University yard this afternoon at 3:00 p.m. The hunt will be for dinosaur eggs. The hunt will end at 4:30 p.m. Saturday afternoon. Prizes for the contest will be announced at a later date.

who added, "Ah'm so vury glad, for now m'parents will have tew take me outa this cage and turn me loose." "Gads," said Billy Crank to this.

Dr. Nissol was pleased with the student reaction and promises more tuition increases in the very near future.

Little Apathy

Mr. Mutsch, continued with such vigorous plans for the reorganization of student apathy, which seems to have fallen behind in the last two or three months that his election to the position of "new" University president was cinched, stated several well-known campus representatives who prefer to remain anonymous (for how else are you content with your lot, one stated).

Mr. Mutsch's suggestions included complete abolition of the Board of Trustees since all they contribute to the University is funds and advice, and "who, in such a modern society needs such interest?"

"Since the increase in tuition and the addition of activities fees and the tightening up of student body interest in University matters, there is no need for aid from an earlier generation," Mr. Mutsch declared.

Under Mr. Mutsch's control the University will strive to attain a goal of vigor, vivacity and virtue, he said in his inaugural address.

Final Appeal

Mr. Road in a final appeal to the electorate before his defeat in the elections and the drinking contest (which largely swayed student opinion, he said) was for ANARCHY! "It breeds true happiness," he concluded.

Bull Bored

• **THE BRAIN TRUST** Committee will meet Thursday evening at 7:30 p.m. in Woodhull C. The speaker for the evening will be Dr. E. Shipstein. The meeting will be followed by an hour of refreshments.

• **THE NEWLY ABOLISHED** Board of Trustees will have a meeting this evening at 7:00 p.m. A discussion on how to get back into office will be held.

• **THE NEW PRESIDENT** of the University will hold a buffet dinner for the newly elected Student Council officers in his home Sunday evening at 6:00 p.m.

• **THE BODY COMMITTEE** requests that donors be in more presentable conditions when called upon for delivery. Sunday dress is suggested.

• **THE OMSM ANNOUNCES** that new officers have been elected for the 1958-59 year. They will remain anonymous until the end of their term of office.

• **THE SAILING CLUB** will hold its first meet of the season on Saturday afternoon. The meet will begin at the Point of Haines at

1:30 p.m. New atomic powered engines will be used on the boats. The engines were developed by the freshman class at the School of Engineering.

• **THE HUMAN RESEARCH** Program Committee requests that all students taking the five-day exams beginning next Monday, attend a lecture on "The Use and Misuse of HRP Pills." The lecture will be presented by Dr. I. E. Maybelline and will begin at 6:45 p.m.

• **SORORITY GIRLS** occupying apartments at 2129 G st., n.w., are asked by the administration to refrain from piano playing and loud singing during the hours of 9:10 a.m. to 7:10 p.m. They tend to disturb classes being held in the near vicinity.

• **THE SENIOR SCIENCE** Society will hold a mass meeting of all meetings to abolish meetings at the Mayflower hotel Sunday at 3:00 p.m.

• **NEWLY ELECTED OFFICERS** of all girls' sororities will hold the traditional bally-who-you-all in Madison and Strong Halls tomorrow afternoon at 2:00 p.m.

Students Experiment 'Sleepless' Pill

• **THE HUMAN RESEARCH** program, newly formed on this campus as a part of the reformation, will be conducting a five-day experiment on students beginning Monday, April 7.

Five-day exams will begin on the above-mentioned date in all major courses. The HRP (Human Research Program) will issue pills to each student taking exams. Since the exams will run for five days straight, twenty-four-hour days, these pills will enable (in the hopes of the HRP) students to remain awake for the required period of time.

The HRP hopes, in time, to develop a pill which will, when taken, enable students to remain awake for a period of two years, thereby reducing the present four-year school attendance period. This will cast students out into the world earlier, and therefore more students will complete their college education in a shorter period of time.

Components

The pill, the components of which will include muriotic acid, cholesterol, ground adipose tissue and formalin plus other unknown ingredients (remaining unknown for obvious reasons) acts mainly upon the dura mater of the brain. It is also known to have amazing effects upon the nervous system, metabolism and respiration rates.

The discoverer of the pill, Dr. I. E. Maybelline, has been working on the idea for ten years. He began his experiments in 1948 after experiencing a total blackout during one of his exams. His experiments have been conducted upon white rats, weighing 360 to 595 gms., and upon Rhesus monkeys. His first experiments showed mild success, the Rhesus monkeys remaining in a state of suspended animation for a period of six years, the rats remaining in the same condition for a period of seven years, three months.

Suspended Animation

Late last year Dr. Maybelline began taking the pills himself and has remained suspended (incompletely) since that time, enabling him to complete and perfect the pill.

Dr. Maybelline attended this University before the reformation, hence lengthening the period of student servitude he had to perform. He is now thirty-five years of age and it is our hope that he will remain suspended for many years to come.

The HRP has also instituted another program of pills. These are to take the place of regular cooked food which are usually a waste of time. The students will henceforth be able to spend the time usually spent in cooking and eating food on additional study hours.

Pill machines were installed in the Student Union on all floors yesterday evening. The Coke, Pepsi and water machines will

remain in place in order that students may wash their pills down in case it takes too much time to eat them.

Vegetable Pills

Separate machines will be used to contain vegetable pills, the components of which include cauliflower, broccoli, asparagus and corn leaves. The components of the meat pill machines include liver, calf's brain and ground chuck. We are hoping that a steak pill machine will be installed soon.

Pills will cost \$.25 each. Dollar bill changers are also located on each floor of the Union.

Whose Not

• **PETITIONS FOR WHO'S** Not are being accepted by anyone during the next week. All students who feel they are qualified for nomination to this honorary should forget it! No one deserves the blame.



... Prospective candidates for Who's Not, Intercollegiate honorary for students who have nothing. (These students obviously have something—Imagination; they are undercover agents for the Students' Security League, a subcommittee of the Organization for the Mechanization of the Student Masses.)

Job Jots

PART TIME

INCINERATOR ATTENDANT — For burning of liberal arts books. Hrs. flexible. \$1.00/hr.

PILL MACHINE FILLERS — Hrs. 7:00 a.m.-8:00 a.m., 11:00-12:00 noon and 5:00 p.m.-6:30 p.m. Five da. wk. Salary—all pills needed for substance.

ASSISTANT—For library work —looking for liberal arts books. \$.10/book. 3 hrs./da.

WANTED—For administering headache powders to new University dictator, some kind soul. Salary—one free semester hr./semester. 4 hrs./da.

INTERVIEWER—For OMSM, to see how many people are on their side. 8:30 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. Mon., Thurs. \$1.15/da.

FULL TIME

OMSM Advocates Control Of University By Students

• **"THE FURTHERANCE** OF student interest in abstract things and control of University education" is the goal of the Organization for the Mechanization of the Student Masses, according to its latest bulletin, "OMSM Sneers."

This newly formed University group strongly advocates control of the University functioning and funds by the student body, said Gay Carria in an interview with a TOMAHAWK reporter. "Furthermore, we feel that abolition of the Board of Trustees is necessary at this time, since there is so much to be accomplished at the University what with new groups forming and anarchy reigning and apathy growing stronger," he said.

The OMSM would like to see complete student control at the

University since it is good training for "getting out in the world," said Mal Road, board member of the OMSM. Mr. Road quit his position on the Stupid Council late last year because "it did not prove to be stimulating to me," he said. He has recently been engaged in what he calls his "favorite cultural pursuit"—talking.

Mr. Road recently ran for University president on the OMSM ticket.

Group Discussion

Mr. Road and Mr. Carria, in accordance with the goal of the OMSM, have been looking for abstract things to discuss and act upon, according to their fellow OMSM member, Virile Croller. They are planning a group discussion on "The Essence of Productive Action" for next week. It will be held under the ground.

... "We like art," say Ernest Razorback and Drab Rosebush. "It's so thrilling, scintillating, exhilarating, refreshing and cool—so cool." Many students seem to be of the same opinion upon viewing the new abstract exhibit sponsored by the TOMAHAWK undercover.



Take Tranquilizers!



TO FEEL

Good

AGAIN

bulletin board

• **ALPHA EPSILON PI** announces the informal pledging of Richard Loewy.

• **KAPPA KAPPA GAMMA** announces the election of new officers. They are: Marby Adams, president; Janice Powers, vice president; Joanne Britton, recording secretary; Butch Russell, corresponding secretary; Kathy Blackburn, treasurer; Morna Campbell, scholarship chairman; Ann Marie Sneringer, pledge trainer; and Judy Joudon, social chairman.

• **DR. JOSEPH SIZOO**, professor of religion, will speak at Chapel tomorrow. Chapel is from 12:10 to 12:30 at the University Chapel on H Street between 19th and 20th.

• **THE SAILING CLUB** will meet tomorrow at 8:30 p.m. at the Sigma Chi fraternity house. A party will follow the meeting.

• **THE ENOSINIAN DEBATE** Society will sponsor an all-University extemporaneous speaking contest on April 14 and 15. Awards will be given. All students are invited to participate.

Sigs Sport Derbies, 'Meet' Approaches

by George Winfield

• **NO, THOSE SIGMA CHI's** wearing derbies around campus this week aren't trying to turn back the clock a few years, it's just a method of reminding all of you that Derby Day isn't far off.

On Sunday afternoon, April 13, at Battery Kimble, off McArthur Blvd. and Foxhall Rd., the Sigs will hold their first Derby Day which is expected to be an annual event at the local chapter.

Beard Contest Ends April 17

• **MISS WASHINGTON, JUNE Cook**, and Miss District of Columbia of 1956, JoAnn Holler, will be two of the judges of PIKA's beard contest on April 17.

The contest will be held as a prelude of PIKA's Annual Shipwreck Ball, which will be held two days later, on April 19, at the Hyattsville Armory. The beard contest will take place at an open party at the PIKA house, 1912 G st., at 2:00 p.m.

A Remington electric razor will be awarded the winner of the beard contest, and the Shipwreck Queen, to be selected by the Pikes, will receive a Remington Princess razor.

Music for the admission-free dance will be provided by James Ackeman's Band, a group of six from the Air Force Band. Mistress of Ceremonies for the evening will be Miss Paddy Wagon, a local night club entertainer.

In order to cover expenses for the dance, all Pike members are selling \$25 raffles on prizes which include the traditional case of Seagram's VO, a portable TV set, a luggage set and a treasure chest. Drawing for the prizes will be held at the Ball.

Colonial Cruise Set For May 3

• **THE COLONIAL CRUISE** will cast off from the Wilson Line's pier 4, aboard the S. S. Mt. Vernon, May 3.

The Student Council-sponsored annual Colonial Cruise will be an activity-filled day at Marshall Hall, including the boat ride, mixed athletic events, games for children, a box supper, an orchestra dance and a jitterbug contest.

For the first time since its introduction, the Cruise will feature a regular dance instead of the traditional square dance held on the Cruise.

The Cruise will begin at 2:00 p.m. with the University band playing farewell music at the pier for University sailors as the Mt. Vernon draws away from the dock. Refreshments will be available on the boat, which will dock at Marshall Hall at 3:00 p.m.

Recreation is on the program from 3:30 to 6:30 p.m., followed by the box supper. At 7:30 p.m. the dance will begin and at 8:30 p.m., during the band's break entertainment will be provided. The dance will also include the jitterbug contest. The boat returns to Washington at 10:30 p.m., a half-hour after the dance ends. However, for those not desiring to stay the entire day, there is also a boat leaving from Marshall Hall at 5:30 p.m.

The cost for the Cruise is \$1.50 per person, free with a campus combo.

14 Countries Bow As Students Present International Program

• **STUDENTS AND MEMBERS** of the Washington community flocked to Lisner auditorium last Friday night for the third annual International Night program, presented by the University's International Students Society.

The program featured acts from fourteen countries, and closed with a parade of nations displaying coeds garbed in the traditional costumes of their twenty native lands.

Master of ceremonies was University political science student Iradj Amini, son of the Iranian ambassador to the United States.

The program included an Indonesian candle dance, presented by members of the Indonesian Students Association, a piano medley of classical selections played by University graduate Diana Bau of China, and a Siamese dance by Yibbhan Xoomsai and Sumnaso Sukham of Thailand.

Two Spanish dances were presented by Theresa Tellez, Marina Quiroga and Patricia Brett, and Indonesian student Edward D. Sinaga played an original piano composition entitled "Life."

Folk Dancing

Members of the Washington Estonian Folk Dance Group presented a dance from their native country, and four couples from the St. Andrews Society of Washington offered a group of traditional Scottish country dances.

Jeanne and David Bird presented two Russian dances, accompanied by Gregory Titoff on a native stringed instrument. Representing Israel was a circle dance by Ruth Epstein, Lily Rivlin, Lily Spiegel and Tamar Wartowsky.

Members of the University's Dance Production Groups offered a Swedish ox dance, and Latvian students Ilze Veinbergs, Aija Karklins, Ausma Dzentis, Aija Celtnieks, Andrejs Spekke and Janis Terauds presented a native folk dance.

Kyoungwoun Kim presented a traditional dance from her Korean homeland, and Rosa Aivazian of Iran offered a Persian provincial dance.

Indian Dance

From the United States came American Indian students Judy

and Lois Jennings with a Winnebago war dance, and Dance Production Group members Gregg Mayer and Arthur Bowman in an original modern interpretation of the traditional English lyric "Greensleeves," with choreography by Miss Mayer.

The parade of nations included Manola Espada of Spain, Afsenah Sepahour of Iran, Sue Barton of England, Aija Celtnieks of Latvia, Karen Koehler of Germany, Aphrodite Spithas of Greece, Jenny Ketel of the Netherlands, Christina Lofaren of Sweden, Clavelina Quidangan of the Philippines and Danuta Raczkowska of Poland.

Other girls were Shirley Gyi of Burma, Kyoungwoun Kim of Korea, Yukiko Kimura of Japan, Ruta Krivickas of Lithuania, Catherine Caillou of France, Victoria Kuchinsky of the Ukraine, Rose Hezou of Jordan, Flora Garcia of El Salvador, Graciela Carcamo of Guatemala and Toy Chan of China.

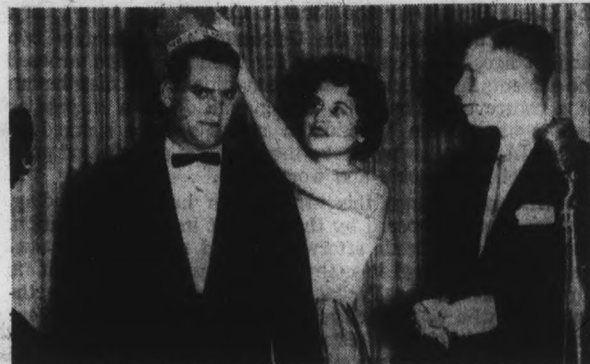
The program was introduced by University professor Alan T. Deibert, adviser to foreign students.

Coordinator of all acts was Paul Spargnapani of Switzerland, president of the International Students Society, and director was Geoffrey J. H. Brown.

Friendly Relations

The International Student Society was formed as a cultural and social organization in the interest of fostering friendly relations between students from various countries of the world. The officers are Paul Spargnapani, president and Albin Szpilowski, vice-president. Professor Alan T. Deibert is the group's adviser.

International Night is the highlight of the Society's Year. Serving on the International Night committee were Paul Myers, Caroline Morgan, Edward A. Sinaga, Jennifer Parnaby, Iradj Amini, Nick Vartzikos, Charles Huntley, Jerry Osborne and Albin Szpilowski.



BALL O' FIRE

Elaine Beckman, co-chairman of Hillel's All-University Ball O' Fire, crowns Sigma Chi Dwayne Harkleroad Apollo for 1958 at the Ball O' Fire dance Saturday night. Mike Gudis, president of Hillel, looks on from right.

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Election Board

• All students interested in working on the election board are asked to contact Bob Shuken in the Student Council office.

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We Think . . .

Recession!

Graduation!

Jobs!!

• **WORRIED ABOUT GRADUATING** in the middle of a business recession? Interested in a job? Employment opportunity reports sound pessimistic?

Wednesday night, Ewan Clague, Commissioner of Labor Statistics, will answer many of the questions and present facts on problems facing anyone graduating in the next year. Key-noting the eighth annual Career Conference, Mr. Clague will speak on "The Current Recession and Its Effect on Employment Opportunities." The 21 individual forums will provide speakers with more detailed information in special fields of interest.

We urge everyone to attend the 1958 Career Conference.

In Requiem

• **WITH THE SWIFT** passing of the ages, the momentous caravan of time journeys on to that mysterious land from which no traveller ever returns.

Thus, at this time, a heavy gloom is again cast over the George Washington University campus over the sudden departure of a well-known organization which was called to the Great Beyond by the Student Council last Wednesday.

In its beginning at the University approximately two months ago, the Organization for Student Action aroused the students from their lethargic condition by the distribution of a controversial handbill. The gimmick was a success as once again George Washington students were spurred to action. In the following weeks the organization initiated projects which were noble and worthwhile.

Whatever chance this organization had of succeeding, however, was hampered by the stain of its first publication. The OSA's good deeds afterwards could not erase the suspicion which lingered in many people's minds as to what its purpose actually was. Perhaps it was meaningful and forthright. But who was to tell after that first publication? Were its good works just a disguise? Did the University really need this type of organization?

Yes, memories and recollections long will be held aloft about the Organization for Student Action; its publications which were placed on top of the HATCHET'S on Tuesday mornings also will be missed.

Funeral services are tentatively scheduled for tomorrow afternoon at 3:30, when the Student Life Committee meets.

Hallmark Art Awards
Featured at Corcoran

by Tove Neville

• **THE HALLMARK ART** Award on exhibit at the Corcoran Gallery, March 29-April 27, is a most interesting collection as it gives a view of some of the latest efforts of our Western civilization with all its many techniques and great love of experiment. It contains paintings from nearly all the countries of Europe and the Americas, but while the subject matter in earlier shows was limited to Christmas themes, this year the artists have been given complete freedom.

The first prize of \$2000 was given to Edward Hopper for his "California Hills," a vigorous, realistic study in blues and greens. Second prize is a vibrant, cubistic canvas somewhat influenced by Leger with his love for industrial shapes. It is pleasing in its approach to analysis of form and doesn't seem too bound by pat convention. This is also by an American, Charles Sheeffer. Third

prize is a delicate landscape from Gloucestershire in all the autumn colors, by the Englishman, John Piper. It has all the whimsical, graceful randomness of nature presented in intriguing patterns and shapes.

This collection is of very high calibre, as a whole, and you will probably find many of your favorites among the American artists. The Italians show many decorative canvases, often with the two-dimensional aesthetic effect of the old mosaics, while Latin America is also well represented. The show will be circulated by museums throughout the country.

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Pershing Rifle Team Marches
In Competitions and Parades

by Kitty Hyland

• **FLIGHT TEN HUP**, Right Shoulder Arms, Forward March—this hut 2, 3, 4, tactic is a familiar sound to the men of the Pershing Rifles Unit when given by the clear, soft, soothing voice of Flight Sgt. William Smythe. The Pershing Rifle group is a national honorary military association open to basic cadets in the Reserve Officers Training Corps.

In the last year the team, as a separate unit of the ROTC, has represented the University very favorably in a series

of parades, drills, and competitive marches. Last semester the group participated in the annual Christmas parade in Bethesda and in a host of other similar events. Their fine performances are the result of many extra voluntary drills at 7:00 a.m. on almost any rainy, cold day—you know they must be dedicated. Their bright, shiny faces come into view every Monday afternoon marching away down "Mr. Joe" Lane—a constant threat to traffic and human life.

"Uniformed Darlings"

This semester the Squadron re-organized into a single flight of (should I say) "uniformed darlings." Since February, 15 former pledges were initiated into the National Society. These new members are: John Bailer, Bill Blocher, Tony Doid, Patrick Edvalson, Jim Fairweather, Edgar



PERSHING RIFLES
... Bill Smythe, Commander.

Our Readers Think...
Re IRC

• TO THE EDITORS:

• **WE OF THE** International Relations Club are most appreciative of the recent praise of our efforts. But now as the smoke clears from our Soviet speaker's discussion of peaceful coexistence and non-interference it would be worthwhile to sit back and ask ourselves what he said—and what he didn't.

First, our policy makers are often accused of having "no policy" in the Middle East. Mr. Fedorin boosted the summit meeting theme heartily including the point for discussion of means of relaxation of tension in the Middle East. Yet when our club members ask questions such as the USSR's position on getting Arab-Israeli delegates together to discuss border disputes face-to-face, he stated that he believed that this was a question for them to settle. Same answer when asked what the USSR proposed as settlement for the refugee problem. Now, I submit that there is little point in considering the Middle East at a "summit talk" if the standard USSR solution is to let things settle themselves; the other proposed summit talk points are not within the scope of this discussion.

Further, is it that Mr. Fedorin is really stating that the USSR has "no policy"?

Second, there seemed to be some qualifications for the Soviet principles of mutual respect for territorial integrity and sovereignty when applied to the specific. One questioner asked, "If a Middle Eastern country became as closely tied to the USSR as are the Eastern European countries and then tried to break away, would the Soviet government be likely to react as she did in Hungary?" Mr. Fedorin answered somewhat heatedly, I felt, that it was necessary to understand the very close economic, social and political relations between the USSR and the Eastern European countries and that this situation was unlikely to exist with a Middle Eastern country; then, and only then, did our speaker fully return to his smiling composure to remind us that a "government" of Hungary asked for Soviet assistance.

Finally, one of our members asked why the peace-preaching USSR government and our own government, which had so clearly displayed in pre-Korea actions our desire for peace, were at such a variance. Mr. Fedorin talked about the ladies who recently visited the Soviet Embassy and how sincere they seemed.

Well, it's all been fun. Come to our next meeting April 16 to participate in nominations of officers for next year and the determination of programs for the rest of the year.

/s/ Ed Gates,
Vice-president IRC

Good, Dave Herndon, Fred Horner, Bob Jewett, Andrejs Juanru-benis, Richard Oppenheimer, Bill Reagan, Roger Stuart, Bob Van Blois, and John Vogt.

The National Cherry Blossom festival this week drew thousands of spectators to Washington to see the famous Japanese Cherry trees whose blossoms announce the advent of spring. As a part of the festival, drill and marching units all over the country compete in events throughout the week. The George Washington Pershing Rifle Team competed in this "winter" event on Friday afternoon, and took third place in

Division A of the drill competition. Saturday night found the group marching in the grand parade.

Future Plans

As a future event on April 18-19 the Unit will compete in the Fifth Regimental Drill Meet, which is being held in Harrisburg, Pa. In this competition, the high point of their year, the unit will be drilling with crack units from military colleges in a five-state area. A year of hard practice and the all-important skill and enthusiasm necessary has resulted in a drill routine of which the group can be proud.

Sam May Be A Dog But
He Carries A Full Load

by Trudy London

• **RUFF! A MALE** with big, brown, bloodshot eyes, a pug nose and brown hair shorter than a crewcut, joins the Union crew. His name is Sam and he's not a boy but a big boxer dog.

Roy DuBrow, a manager at the Student Union, owns Sam. Sam's full name is Sam Claster, from the name of Sam's original owners.

Sam is from Pennsylvania and he is two years old, and was rather nonchalant about this whole interview. In fact, at first he sighed and awoke at intervals, eyed the proceedings in his mournful way and contributed occasionally.

Sam's major is sleep, but he carries a full schedule of history 40 with Dean Kayser, English 4 with Professor Patterson, German 4 and tennis. He audits all his courses because he goes to Roy's classes. It may well be he's setting a record of being the first dog to attend classes at the University. He pays no tuition, neither studies or takes exams,



Sam Claster

yet receives all benefits. However, he does feel the pressure of exams at the Alpha Epsilon Pi house where he stays with Roy.

Sam is king of the Student Union as he struts around on all floors. His monitor territory is the fourth floor, where he enforces the "no eating" rule. If he catches someone violating, says Roy, he eats the food himself. Cube steaks with onion are his favorite, but he won't eat Union hamburgers.

Sam has to have a personal and social life too. He is going to the AEPi installation dance in formal attire—a smart tuxedo especially designed for him as the fraternity's mascot. As for girl friends, his taste is "strictly high class." He has a French poodle right down the street.

Rock and roll is Sam's favorite music. Like all of us, he has a personality of his own. Sam combines usefulness and love when he wakes Roy up with an alarm clock tongue wash every morning. To the call of "Give me some skin, fella," he extends a warm white paw.

Sam's a good fellow—I mean dog.

Spring Offers
Events of Interest

• **SPRING—CIRCLED** ON the calendar, saluted by choirs and festivals, written about in bucolic verse and manifested by snow, rain and lack of cherry blossoms. But . . . Washington has caught on to the season's trickery and is prepared to offer a host of interesting events to celebrate spring, wherever and whenever it may be.

In the line of music, the Metropolitan Opera will be at Loew's Capitol on the 28th and 29th of April. Also, the "once a year day" appearance of Andres Segovia will occur on April 9, at Lisner auditorium. The following day will feature Louis "Satchmo" Armstrong, who will appear at Uline Arena, and on April 12, the Pro Musica Antiqua will perform in D. C.



by Hester Heale

APRIL FOOL! As if with this literary column it could make any difference.

Bill Tinley's house was the scene of a Bermuda party Friday night. Seen wearing last year's bermudas with this year's alterations were Cissie Anderson DG, Betty Robinson DG, Eletheer Warfield KKG, Lani Derickson DG, Elaine Cohen Deuteron, Lynn Bream, and non-conformist KKG Kathy Blackburn in a skirt and sweater. Some guys joined the dolls and they were: "Very Bad" Ed Crump, John Bachman, Spero Aspiotis, Dick Miller, Neil Stull, Jerry Power, and Bob Price.

TEKE is happy to announce the pinning of Elaine Engle ZTA to Jim Wiles. Jim and Elaine have been active in TEKE affairs for two semesters now. A group of party-goers kept things lively at the TEKE house last Saturday night. John Vogt and Base Mark Branstetter kept the singing going with time out for milk, potato chips and general roof-raising. Among the new faces were Lynn Siler, Sandra Barrett and Gail Smith, students at Albion College, Albion, Michigan.

This week proved one of social revelry for the Sigma Nus. Thursday night after winning first place honors in the Intramural boxing, the brothers returned to the house for a festive celebration. Saturday night the good brothers stole the spotlight at the Hillel Ball O'Fire with their somewhat unorthodox presentation of Roy McNair, their Apollo candidate. The grinning Apollo was carried thru the ballroom on a huge gilded litter by six stouthearted men, while Pi Phi Sharon Romnigen (dressed as a slave girl) fed him a bunch of grapes. Leading the fine procession were Trumpeteer Jim Whitney and Herald John Harrison (bet he made a good one.) Brownie Greene, faithful servant, kept flies off the most honored one with a huge banana leaf. Later in the evening the brothers offered up their rendition of the Marlboro Song which the band eagerly continued!

Sunday afternoon the annual Congressional Reception was held at the house with the Sigma Nu congressmen as the honored guests. Senators, Representatives, parents, alums and dates joined the brothers for a most successful event.

The Woodmont Country club was the scene Saturday night of the Phi Delta Epsilon (medical fraternity) initiation and dinner-dance. Seen recuperating after the tremendous five-course meal were Herbie and Jackie Gross, Bob Katz and Phyllis Begelman, Gene Mendell and Resa Zall,

Steve Levy and Patti Brett, Charlie Radlaeur and Ruth Herman, "Dr. and Mrs." Rosenberg (Bob and Doris), Allen Cohen and Barbara Dinkin, and Allen Mondzac and Mimi Levine. Also enjoying the evening's festivities were Leon Sheer and Judy Jaffe and Julius Goodman and Nancy Ackerman.

Spirits and juice time is back again, and Sigs initiated the season with a rousing party last Saturday eve. What with a stir of the imagination the Sigma Chis presented—"The Sig Strip." Ah, but don't let your imagination be stirred too far, the good boys of 2004/G meant comic strip characters. It seems as if everyone got into the act, including the house-mothers—Mrs. Mary "Worth" Barrow and Mrs. Helen "Trent" Williams, who acted as judges for the best-dressed characters. The winners were Theta Jan "Princess Victoria" Marshall, from Long Sam, and Frank Bernheisel, who came dressed as the noble Prince Vallant. Prizes were quite novel—Frank, winning a fur-lined something-or-other, and Jan, winning some REAL toilet water cologne. Others there included John "Dracula" Drew and Ann "Dragon Lady" Keeton, Carl "Sluggo" Zaleski and Pi Phi Nina "Nancy" Di Pierre, Don "Joe Palooka" Herman and Barbara "L'I Iodine" Fohl and Hal "Sampson" Bergem borrowed Don Palooka Herman's boxing gloves to show his winning (?) style at the Intramural boxing match, while Deuteron T. C. "Myrtle" Aronoff looked on. Just when the party seemed to be lagging, it was brought to life again by the appearance of the 1958 Mr. Apollo—Dwayne Harkleroad and his date, Nancy Cooper.

Pi Sigma Sigma held a tea for parents in the sorority rooms last Sunday. Seen enjoying food and drink and socializing were Carol and Arnie and Mr. and Mrs. Frankfeldt, president Betty Pitt and Mr. and Mrs. Pitt, Letty Katz and mother, Sally Gellman and her mother, Jackie Lovett and parents, and Mr. and Mrs. Gomburg.

Pi Beta Phi had a coffee hour for Sigma Nu Monday March 22. A skit was presented entitled "Too Tired" — it was acted out by Pi Phi Margie Dean, Pat Rankin, Judi Ubel, and Sharon Ronnigen.

The brothers of AEPI were treated to a coffee hour by Deuteron last Wednesday evening. Much fun was had by all, although the water intended for coffee never could be brought to a boil. Musical chairs, AEPI songs and Deuteron originals were the high points of the social.

Credits for "Bull Sessions"

• (ACP)—WHEATON COLLEGE record editors point up an important aspect of college life in a recent editorial. No one may get credit for participating in a "bull session," they acknowledge, but the talk certainly is valuable.

If it were possible to give scholastic credit on the basis of acquired wisdom, there are undoubtedly many areas outside of the normal routine of classes that should be rewarded highly...

Of all the extra-academic situations there is one, from which we

all benefit to some degree, that seems outstanding in its value. It is commonly known as the bull session among men, but it is not foreign to the life of the coed.

It probably would be disastrous to give college credits for "shoot-in" the bull," for it would rob the custom of its spontaneity and therefore of its life. People chatter about things that interest them, and that is the reason for bull sessions never becoming dull.

Iranian Lecturers

• TONIGHT: TWO WORLD TRAVELERS from Iran will offer a lecture Tuesday night April 1st at 8:00 in Woodhull C. The lecture, sponsored by the International Students Society, should be of particular interest to students planning summer tours in Europe. These students plan to tour the world over a period of ten years. They will show movies of some of the most interesting areas of their travels. ALL are invited.

Ed Fererro Will Conduct Tour Through Europe This Summer

by Gregg Mayer

• HOW MANY TIMES have you heard that "New York's a nice place to visit, but I wouldn't want to live there?" Or, "what I wouldn't give just to go to Europe, but..." Well, now it can all be arranged; Ed Fererro has planned the George Washington tour of Europe.

One can visit New York and Europe, both. The tour is starting from the French Line

pier at New York harbor, and will board the S.S. Flandre. This will be on June 14. A few days later, London, Trafalgar Square, Picadilly, Fleet St., Westminster, the Changing of the Guard at Buckingham Palace (Christopher Robin went down with Alice) will come into view.

There will be excursions of the unusual fascinating places in old England, including Shakespeare's country and Oxford. After a week in Britain, the next stop will be Belgium. Following some time viewing this old country, the group will proceed to the World's Fair, for dinner and marvelling.

Student Prince

July first will find them in Germany, living a life of the student prince, beer and all (and WHAT beer!). To the tune of a Strauss waltz, the tour's deluxe motorcoach will breeze into Austria, remain there for several days, and then will continue on to Italy. First stop: Venice. The bridges, the gondolas and the picturesque markets will be included on the full day sightseeing tour, followed by a visit to Florence. The days of ploughing over Dante will all seem worth it, when the Cathedrals, paintings and monuments of this "City of the Renaissance" come into view. For the next week, the group will be in Rome, nearby Tivoli and Pisa, and will conclude with some leisurely swimming on the Italian Riviera.

France, Land of Romance

At this point, the scene shifts to France. Leaving Italy via San Remo, Monte Carlo and the high, colorful Middle Corniche, the tour will arrive at Nice, which is on the very Blue Mediterranean, and near Grasse, where the perfume factory will be visited. Also on the itinerary will be Venice (where there is an unusual chapel of Matisse), Cannes (ultra ultra) and other Riviera towns. A trip over the French Alps will result in the arrival at Grenoble, the ancient University city. Following this stop the trip will next go to Switzerland. Famous for Rousseau, the League of Nations, and snow and cheese. Geneva will be the first stop. Other cities visited will be Lucerne and the many Alpine towns between Switzerland and France. Returning to France, Paris will be contemplated and delved into. From the Eiffel Tower to the Place Pigalle (and of course, the Louvre), the tour will cover this fantastic French capitol. Overnight trips will be made to the Chateau Country.

Further Arrangements

Officially, the trip will close with the re-embarking on the S.S. Flandre on August fifth, arriving in New York on the twelfth. However, arrangements are being made for people to remain, and Mr. Fererro has listed the alternatives for the prolonged stay. One can roam on his own, but if not, there can be arranged an extended tour of Spain or of Scandinavia. Also, those interested in taking an Actor's Course will be able to do so from August eight to seventeenth at the British Drama League.

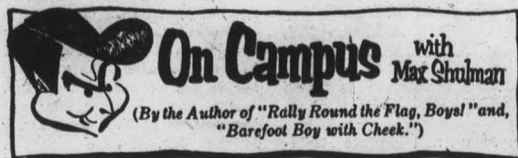
Special Guides

The whole trip will be made in the private motorcoach and although Ed Fererro is conducting it, there will be special guides in every country to guide the tour through the various points of interest. In every major city at least 1½ days will be spent in individual meandering and each person on the tour will receive a discount card as well as a list of the best shops. In regard to shops, there will be special showings of collections in London and at the Christian Dior house in Paris, comprising both men's and women's apparel. In Rome, an audience with the Pope has been arranged, and all personal matters will be facilitated through the

careful planning of the trip.

Travel, Inc., is the basis for the voyage and this company is making this summer's trip an unusually wonderful occasion. The cost is \$1095 and can be paid in full or on the down-payment plan. This being the first year, Mr. Fer-

erro is most concerned in emphasizing the abundance of high-value touring and learning at such a low cost. Already about 16 people have signed for the trip and the quota is 20. All those who are interested contact Mr. Fererro at STerling 3-0250, ext. 472.



A FRAT TO REMEMBER

Every year, as we all know, the Benevolent and Protective Order of Collegiate Fraternities awards a highly coveted prize to the fraternity house which, in its judgment, has done the most to promote and enhance the fraternity way of life. The prize this year—eight hundred pounds of putty—goes to the Alpha Hernia chapter of the South Dakota College of Dentistry and Renaissance Art.

The award this year is exceptionally richly deserved, for the Alpha Hernia house is the very model of all a fraternity should be. It is, first of all, a most attractive house physically. The outside walls are tastefully covered with sequins. Running along the upper story is a widow's walk, with a widow stationed every three feet. Moored to the chimney is the Graf Zeppelin.



Indoors the house gives an impression of simple, casual charm. The chapter room is furnished in homey maple and chints, with a dash of verve provided by a carp pool three hundred feet in diameter. A waterspout rises from the center of the pool with the housemother bouncing on the top.

Members' rooms are gracious and airy and are provided with beds which fold into the wall and are never seen again. Each room also has a desk, a comfortable chair, a good reading lamp, and a catapult for skeet-shooting. Kidney-shaped desks are available for kidney-shaped members.

Perhaps the most fetching feature of the house are the packs of Marlboros stacked in heaps wherever one goes. If one wishes to enjoy a fine filtered cigarette in any room of the house, all one need do is reach out one's hand in any direction and pick up a Marlboro. Then one rubs two pledges together, lights one's Marlboro, and puffs with sweet content the tastiest smoke the mind of man has yet devised.

The decor, the grace, the Marlboros, all combine to make Alpha Hernia a real gasser of a fraternity. But a fraternity is more than things; it is also people. And it is in the people department that Alpha Hernia really shines.

Alpha Hernia has among its members the biggest BMOCs on the entire campus of the South Dakota College of Dentistry and Renaissance Art. There is, for instance, William Makepeace Sigafos, charcoal and bun chairman of the annual Stamp Club outing. Then there is Dun Rovin, winner of last year's All-South Dakota State Monopoly Championship, 135 Pound Class. Then there is Rock Schwartz, who can sleep standing up. Then there is Tremblant Placebo, who can crack pecans in his armpits. Then there is Ralph Tungsten, who went bald at eight.

But why go on? One can see what a splendid bunch of chaps there is in Alpha Hernia, and when one sees them at the house in the cool of the evening, all busy with their tasks—some picking locks, some playing Jacks-or-Better, some clipping Playboy—one's heart fills up and one's eyes grow misty, and one cannot but give three cheers and a tiger for Alpha Hernia, fraternity of the year!

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DEBATE

(Continued from Page 4)

zation has the right to discriminate in an attempt to avoid lowering the character of the fraternity as a whole. It is a privilege, not a right, to join a fraternity as any Mason will tell you, added Mr. Berul.

After the discussion Steve Allison took a telephone poll which favored Howard Denis' point of view by a slight margin.

And, if you don't mind, a rousing huzzah for Marlboro, cigarette of the year, whose makers take pleasure in picking up the tab for this column.

CAREER CONFERENCE

(Continued from Page 3)

chairman, Bob Hargreaves, sponsored by the Religious Council. Physical Education, location and guest speaker will be announced later, student chairman, Bill Tomczyk, sponsored by the Physical Education department.

Art, Monroe 4, guest speakers: Dr. Richard Wiggan, Louise Eastment, Frank Husemann, Dr. Hermann Williams, and Euglena C. Nowlin; student chairman is Miriam Silverman, sponsor is the Art club.

Home Economics, Government 304, Speakers: Mrs. Gregory Bruce, Mrs. Scott Lamb; student chairman is Lynne Granger, the forum is sponsored by the Home Economics club.

Secretarial Studies, Monroe 206, Speakers: Mrs. Helen Brennan, Miss Betty Baker, Miss Ann Pigot; student chairman is Lynn Baumann, sponsored by the department.

Journalism and Public Relations, Monroe 204, Speaker to be announced later. Student chairman is Ronald West; sponsor is Pi Delta Epsilon.

Languages, Government 305, Speakers: Professors Metivier, Yakobson, Benoit, and Theroux; student chairman is Elaine Egert, sponsored by the language clubs.

Foreign Study, Monroe 304; Speakers: Elaine Holbrook, Clarisse Rutgers, James Humes and John Martinson; Student chairman Linda Claster; sponsored by Career Conference committee.

Geography and Cartography, Cartography, C-1 and Geography, C-2; speakers to be announced at the forum; student chairman J. Tart Davis, sponsored by the Geography department.

Geology, C-5; guest speaker: Dr. Telek; student chairman Charles R. Seeger, sponsored by the Geology department.

Physics, Thomkins 201, Speaker to be announced later; student chairman is David Perkins, sponsor is Epsilon Pi Epsilon.

Medicine, Monroe 302; Guest speaker is Dr. Alvin Parrish; Tom Whyte is student chairman, sponsor is the School of Medicine.

Pharmacy, Monroe 303; speaking will be E. Frangoni, Dr. Eric Martin, Mr. Witley and Dr. J. Archambault; student chairman is Charles Gacot, sponsor is the American Pharmaceutical association.

Civil Engineering, Monroe 101; guest speaker to be announced; student chairman is Vince Rider, sponsored by the American Society of Civil Engineers.

Electrical Engineering, Thomkins 200; speakers are Howard Heace, Mr. Willett; Norman Street is student chairman and the sponsor is the American Society of Mechanical Engineers.

Mechanical Engineering, Monroe 103; speaker to be announced later; student chairman is John Carrmon and the sponsors are the Institute of Radio Engineers and the American Institute of Electrical Engineers.

Cheerleaders Tryouts Begin

• PRACTICE SESSIONS BEGAN yesterday for all girls interested in becoming cheerleaders on next year's squad.

Final judging will be held on April 18. The new squad will be chosen by representatives of the football and basketball teams, faculty members and the present captain of the cheerleaders, Inez Tonelli.

The girls are taught cheers and techniques in practice sessions held from 3:30 to 5:00 p.m. every afternoon in the gym from now until the final judging. They are chosen on the basis of pep, personality, spirit, coordination, appearance and skill in cheering. Other requirements are that they must have been at the University at least one semester and have a QPI of 2.0 or better.

Members of last year's squad should also take part in the competition if they wish to participate again. However, girls chosen for two consecutive years, are on the squad permanently.

The University cheerleaders meet during the summer to get organized, and daily practices get under way about two weeks before the fall semester starts.

SC ELECTIONS

(Continued from Page 3)

been mentioned as a possible candidate for this position.

According to Tom Varley, comptroller, his job is primarily to coordinate the committee chairman on financial matters, and keep them within their budget. His responsibilities entail supervision of Council finances and funds allotted to Council-sponsored activities. He also makes out a budget to submit to the University comptroller for approval.

ELECTION RULES

Petitions for elections must be submitted before 5:00 p.m., Thursday, April 10, according to Bob Shuken, Student Council Advocate.

Advocate Shuken has also released elections rules. He stresses the importance of adhering to the rules, and points out that several important changes have been made.

All candidates must appear at the candidates meeting on April 10 at 10:00 p.m., where they will be notified if their applications for candidacy have been approved.

The campaign period begins on Monday, April 14, and extend through Tuesday, April 29. Campaigning must be conducted in accordance with the rules set up by the Student Council.

A new ruling this year states that no distribution of mechanically reproduced materials will be allowed on the street or in the classrooms. According to one Student Council member the reason for this change is to eliminate the mess, and cut down on the cost incurred in previous years.

\$25 Limit
No more than \$25 may be spent on the campaign for any candidate, says Mr. Shuken. This amount includes donations, and an estimated budget must be submitted at the candidates meeting on the 12th. Also a list of expenses must be submitted to the Advocate at the time of the election forum.

Expenditures for advertising in the HATCHET must not exceed \$3, continues Mr. Shuken. No campaign material may be placed in the classrooms or the Student Union. Violators of these rules will be prosecuted before the Student Council and disqualified if found guilty.

The election period will begin at 8:00 a.m., Wednesday, April 30, and will continue through 8:00 p.m., Thursday, May 1. During this period no campaign literature or posters may be distributed other than those placed during the campaign period.

Demonstrations

Demonstrations will be limited to the following times: Wednesday, April 30, 8:30 to 9:00 a.m., 12:00 to 1:00 p.m. and 5:00 to 6:00 p.m.; Thursday, May 1, 8:15 to 8:45 a.m., 10:00 to 11:00 a.m., 12:30 to 1:00 p.m. and 5:00 to 8:00 p.m.

Demonstrations will be allowed on G st. from 20th st. to the west end of Monroe Hall, and on 21st st. between G and H.

The polls will be open on Wednesday, April 30 and Thursday, May 1, from 8:30 a.m. to 8:00 p.m. in front of the Student Union. Proper identification must be presented at the polls, in order to insure that only University students vote. Activity books will not be required but may be used as identification if properly signed.

Election Forum

The election forum will be held on Monday, April 28, at 8:30 p.m. in Lisner auditorium. The candidates for President and Vice President will be allowed to speak for ten minutes; the Advocate and Comptroller for five minutes and all others for three minutes.

After all candidates have spoken, the forum will be open to the floor for any questions directed to the candidates. The length of the questioning period shall be ten minutes for the offices of President and Vice-President and five minutes for each other office.

Correction

• LAST WEEK THE HATCHET incorrectly stated in Foggy Bottom that Kirk Palmer, a Tri-Delt from the College of Charleston, was affiliated with Kappa Kappa Gamma here. Miss Palmer is not affiliated with Kappa. The HATCHET regrets the error.

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Members of the Big Sis Board discuss plans for 1958-59. From left: Mary Hoffman, past Board president; Miss Sherard, advisor; Charlotte Brem; Judy Wilson; Morna Campbell, president; Barbara Suse; Linda Lancaster; Nancy Davis, and Edith Fenton.

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SUB-EDITORS

This week the sub-editors wish to remain anonymous due to circumstances beyond . . .

SENIOR STAFF

Germ Cramer, Betsy Evans, Morton Nodasety, Jailbird Jaffee, Aaron KKNIT, Tudy Paris, Gregg Ory, John Brideymurphy and Mike All, honorable photographers.

JUNIOR STAFF

Dave Airworthy, T. C. Airworthy, Jay Airworthy, Phyllis Laundry, Bill Blockhead, Pat Briefs, Ham Burger, Marcia Copper, May Crunch, Mary Duncadonut, Marion Fisherman, Ruth Woman, Katrina Lowbrow, Nancy Peapart, Carol Millestream, Tova Neville, Stephanie Sillaway, Marie Tylerloo, Rosa Zellsworth.

We Think . . .

Goody Goody For You!

• WE (EDITORIAL WE, you know) are immensely pleased, proud, satisfied and happy that some University alumna finally made good. We are speaking, of course, of that old headline grabber, that little naughty rascal from Kansas, Souse Much.

After bumming around from booze hall to pool room, Professor Much, finally picked his honorable self out of the gutter and, waging a bitter campaign, was elected by our noble student body as president of our noble University. Good job, Much. We (editorial we, again, good readers) are proud that Much's campaign was conducted in such a high manner. He was drunk the entire time. He reeled from classroom to class room shaking hands and spreading spirit(s), and villifying his opponent, Mal Road. Much spared no expense and embezzled Foreign Aid funds to win the coveted position, which, we think he so deserves. Goody goody for you, Souse Much!!

Our Readers Think

More of Mars

• TO THE EDITORS:
I ARRIVED YESTERDAY morning, by mistake, and landed my FS 231 in a rose patch near a building marked Hall of Government, which had me confused as I thought government was something else, but a kindly man explained to me that it was the building's name while at the same time he struck me in the face for landing on his rose bushes. I didn't mind this so much, as my people feel no pain. We drink a lot, but I guess earthpeople know all about that.

Anyway, I found out soon enough I was on an earth campus as someone signed me up in an organization known as Old Men which angered me a little as I am only 972 years old which is darn young where I come from as Ernie Aurbach will tell you. But I recovered from this in time to enter a line which I believed was marked as Cheer-drinking try-outs. But it turned out that it wasn't a bar after all, and I found myself in a long line of what I think were earth females, and we were all shouting "Come on Team" and other nonsense, so I left after bidding goodbye to Inez, who was yelling the loudest. I was thrilled with the rest of your campus, but couldn't under-

stand what was going on in a place called Student Union, as the people seemed to have little purpose and their actions were not typical earthpeople as I had studied. Of particular interest was one table where all the people there were SAE's, which I guess means something to them, but left me out of it, as we say where I come from. So I left and joined up with some people calling themselves the O.S.A., as I thought the letters stood for Ooknita Soiet Analt which in my country means drinking club for boys, but they didn't drink, in fact they seemed to be against it as they seemed to be against everything else, so I left.

But the last straw was when I was asked to join a group called flying sponsors. Now, this hurt my feelings, as I have the loveliest wings on my planet and I thought everyone could see that this was true. So I turned my back, folded my wings and went back to my FS 231 and flew away. I did have time to leave a few notes with a very sympathetic earthgirl named Meredy Egan who is sending this letter to you editors so you can improve your campus according to the facts enclosed.

/s/ Hal Buggam Martian

Goings On About Town You All

by Stephanie Sillaway

• GOINGS ON ABOUT TOWN: FUNERALS:

For Hair—formerly E. Presley's. Services will be held at Arlington Cemetery. Buddy Hackett on the bugle. Only those in blue suede shoes admitted.

EDUCATION:

Documentary Film—OSA Success Story or How To Chew More Than You Can Bite Off.

MOVIES:

Sneak Preview—Snow White's Black Side—the story of a girl who dwarfs the lives of 7 men. Salome—or How To Lose Your Head Over a Woman. And God Created Woman—And Men Too Thank Goodness.

MUSIC:

Washed Out Ballet Theater—Pas de deux (Don Quixote). Pep Band Plays at Midnight—this is a new Go to Sleep series.

RECORD OF THE WEEK:

Flip side of Tequila—Saki or Who Left The Bathtub In The Gin.

ADVENTURE OF THE WEEK: I Wore a Sweater to the USO.

ART:

All Galleries—Pictures, Pottery, People, Postcards.

TOUR OF THE WEEK:

Around Townsend to the better Tea Houses.

Cat Scores Again On A Cold Tin Roof

by Bonbon LaVerne

• I'M ALL OUT of breath from running so fast, see, 'cause I just had to meet the deadline for this here review of that there play "Girl on a Cold Tin Roof." I shoved Coe and Carmody to one side in my haste; those boys are sick jealous of me anyway. And here I am at my typewriter, so write, Bonbon, you clever kid you, write.

This play, see, was real tragedy and was about this sexy type blonde, which was not so tragic to the men in the audience as to the girls. Anyway, she was a real cat as you can see from the action shot to your left. And she made roofs here hobby. The gal was skillfully portrayed by Edward Cluck, and by careful concentration, I was able to make out the plot. Her husband was just no good, see, and he beat her up all the time, because he just didn't like her too much. But she loved the cad and would hide her tears from him as she didn't want both of them to be miserably unhappy. It's hard to hide tears in a one room apartment, so she would go up on this here cold, tin roof and cry her little heart out. Which latter sounds messy, but wasn't as it was delicately handled by Miss Cluck. Well, one day, she went up to the cold, tin roof, once too often and died. She caught a cold in her OSAMEDICALVILE and they were unable to revive her. Her husband was just as glad as he didn't like her too much anyway.

The curtain came down with a bang, which was unfortunate as I was sitting on the front stage, but didn't want people to see me cry, so I left quickly for this cold, tin roof at the TOMAHAWK office. caught, caught!!

G.W.U.

(Continued from Page 12)

Pickin' conference's ruling. President of the student body, Souse Mutch, said that the colonials teams are playing on as high a level as other teams. According to Mutch, "If other teams dislike our unorthodox style of play, they should be sportsmen and accept it."

Smoggy

by A. Reel Heel

• WELCOME, ONCE AGAIN, friends of the inner sanctum, to this happy hell-hole we call Smoggy Bottom.

LAURELS AND MORALS: (ah, to hell with the morals—we don't know the meaning of the word, anyway). Many, many, many of our Schmolonials have been distinguishing themselves of late by acts liable to censure, but a few haven't been doing anything, and to them goes the OSA trophy for good effort. Some of those winners of the Morbid-Board awards are: Wylie Barrow and Marby Adams, selected as the ugliest people at GWU; Dick Cook, recipient of the Academy Award; John Squarrison, Nobel prize for last year's literary effort, "How To Lose Friends and Alienate People." (TOMAHAWK, April 2, 1957); the Chitter-Chat-ter BS Award to GW debaters, Ed Smeleg and Dick Slamborsky, who argued the affirmative on "The Power of Positive Stinking." One P.S. in a recalculation of the scores of the 1958 Panhel Sing contestants, an error was discovered: Sigma Kappa actually won the sing, while the Kappas came in dead last.

But let's get on to the parties—after all, that's what we're here for. The biggest BLAST of the week came from OSA (we're speaking here of parties), who joined with the CSA to hold one of the biggest brawls of the GW social season. In attendance were the new advisers—Dr. Don Fate and Miss V. Hurtpride. Biggest surprise of the party was Harvey Frye's announcement that after serious consideration, he would place his whip, which he has used in his cotton fields down south, in the G. W. museum, to which both organizations willed their remains. Others seen at the party were Dr. Schnozzle and Dolores Bedford, Marlon Brando and Kim Novak, Ernest Auerbach and Elva Schroebel, Aristotle and Gertrude Stein, Arthur Miller and Doris Bruffey, and the new Sweetheart of the OSA—Patti Kallis. The OSA-CSA exchange was held at the Western Presbyterian Church.

BALLS AND BRAWLS: The KILLALL foundation held its annual Ball o' Fire last week-end, during which time they set fire to Strong Hall, Welling Hall, Madison Hall, Adams Hall, Dr. Marvin's office, Leo's, Bldg. J, the Hall of Government, and the Hillel Foundation over on F

Bottom

Street. Everyone reported having a good time, but Drab Rosebush reported having scorched fingernails.

Over at the SPIKE house, many funny things were going on—but the funniest was when Souse Mutch announced his candidacy for the presidency of the Student Council. Panic overtook the SPIKE house, and Fred Dibbs, caught within the throes of mass hysteria, flushed himself down the second floor john. But the quarter-a-beer boys soon got back to normal and finished the night by praying for Souse's victory.

The Delta Smelter was enjoying its big moments, too. But soon a serious note overtook the party and they began to plot next rush season. Unanimity prevailed in a censoring of last year's rush slogan, "I melt for Delt," which led to a great number of variations, i.e., "I melt when —," "I — for Sig," "I — for SAW," "We're carvin' Marvin" (OSA), etc. The Smelts finally agreed upon the only suitable slogan, "Drive a spike through Pike."

The Pig House was alive for once last week. They held a come-as-you-are party; most people arrived in football uniforms, but a few, such as Al Pope, did not. The latter mentioned came dressed in formal attire, as he was just relaxing in his apartment when he was called. Later the Pigs joined in serenading their Sweetheart, Miss Morbid Adams.

Sex Above Everything, or Sigma Alpha Oupsilon held a prayer meeting last Saturday night. After much meditation, the SAEs decided to break the tradition (somewhat ancient and archaic, anyway) of "No Sweetheart." And who is the new Sweetheart of SAE?—why, Billy Cranik, of course.

Well, after this bit of libel, one can hardly blame me for going into exile for another year—but I swear in the name of CHM that what you have just read is the truth, the whole truth, and nothing but the truth. (Please take note of the date.) No one shall ever know who I am—not even me. But I will give you a few hints as to my identity: I have green hair, orange eyes, a purple nose, no ears, and am frequently referred to as "the killer." Also—I HATE people and everything else in this world. Farewell—ignorant slob; go play in the traffic.

Eggshhead Corner or Read This, You Clods

by Mal Road

• THE FOLLOWING IS A poem, or need I explain it to the masses. I realize that it is a departure from my regular intellectual meanderings for your mental edification, but between grading papers for Mr. Luddensly and heading the Smhoodunk Council I have had a rough day, and so had to run this off in a hurry between my periods

of thinking. You realize that my think periods are very important and this may account for the quality of the poem which I think is terrific, but may not appeal at first glance. So read it once, then read it again, and if it still leaves the same taste in your mouth, throw it away. By the way, all rights are reserved and mail your contributions to the OSAXYZ. This poem may not be reproduced on the stage or screen in anything but widescreen. Learn to earn, why else go to college. Certainly not to increase your knowledge.

Speak not with wisdom or the masses will cover, And you'll thereby decrease your earning power.

Finish college a learned man, a scholar?

And never know how to make that dollar?

Don't do it, you'll rue it, and All America will misconstrue it. Study not your econ, history or lit,

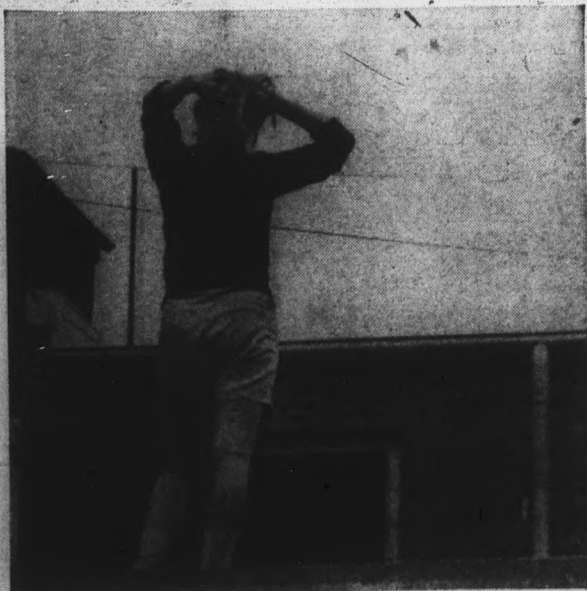
They're the worst of enemies to develop your wit.

Have fear of learning your lessons well,

They've got to dig you, if you want to sell.

MAL ROAD

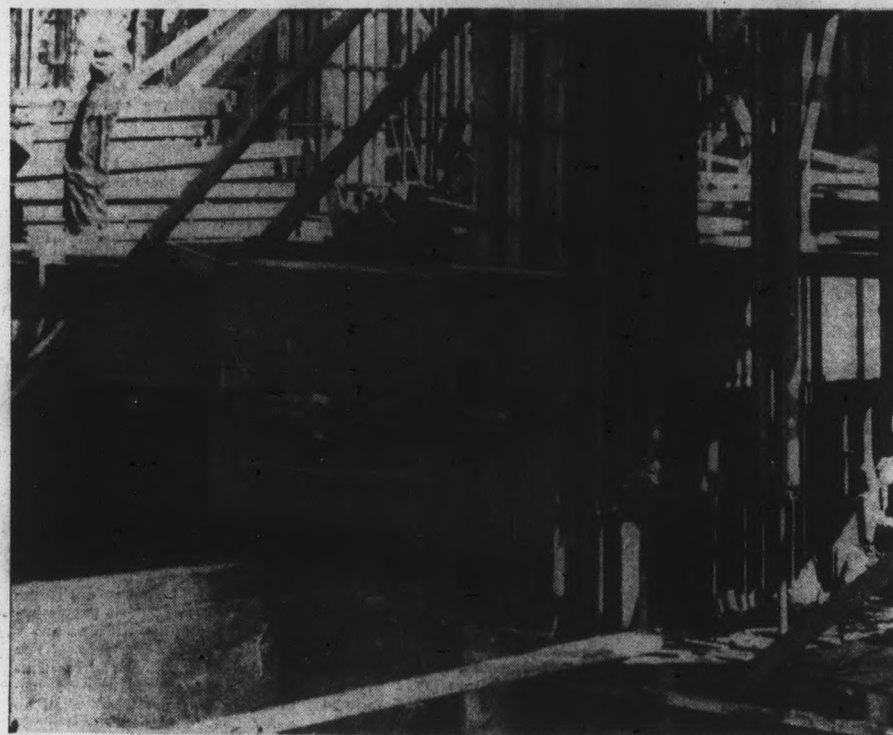
... He doesn't feel safe enough to be photographed anyway, you understand, we haven't reserved the rites to reproduce his picture for our readers.



GIRL

... DIES LATER ... SEE REVIEW

President Announces Construction of Athletic Stadium For Colonial Rooters



... The new Colonial stadium slowly rises at its site near the river. It should take 17 years to finish. Only two workmen are building the the Coliseum.

Coliseum Slated To Hold 500,000

by Merit Wury

• PRESIDENT CLOD HILL STARVIN announced that construction has started on a new stadium for colonial athletics last week.

The stadium is estimated to cost 3½ billion dollars and should take 17½ years before it is completed.

President Starvin said that the work should be completed by 1975 because of the pressure of the current recession and the lack of funds.

Currently, only two men are working on the stadium. The President says he hopes that some volunteers will come forth, but it has only been four months and Starvin doesn't expect any applicants for another couple of months.

The stadium is being built near the river so the field can be flooded for rowing and sailing. President Starvin said that the stadium will be patterned after the ancient Roman Coliseum. Rowing sailing, track, football, baseball, chess, swimming, boxing, etc., will be played in the stadium.

500,000

President Starvin said that the stadium will hold 500,000 people when completed. This is the largest Stadium in the world and, so far, no plans have been introduced for a larger stadium.

The big stumbling block for the project is workmen. No one will volunteer his time and effort to build the Stadium. The school has offered to supply all the necessary material, like nails, boards, etc., but the plea for aid that the University has sent out has gone unanswered.

The President said he has sent letters to past lettermen of the University. In each letter the President has explained the difficulties and obstacles the University has had to overcome, but so far there has been no response.

Apathetic

Students of the University have also remained apathetic. No member of the University has come forth with any offer of aid. President Starvin said that if there is no relief for the two workmen who are building the stadium, the tuition will increase to pay their wages. The President told reporters that this increase is necessary

to maintain the high reputation of the University.

The two men working on the stadium are Jose Kopenliger and Percy Fontoose. Jose, a carpenter and handyman for 50 years, said that he thinks the stadium is a worthy cause. Graduating from George Washington in 1932, Jose said that as an alumnus and a loyal Colonial supporter he felt it was his duty to help G. W. when ever possible.

Percy, a Harvard graduate in 1934, had a different idea. Looking at the entire matter objectively, Fontoose said that the pay is \$8.56 per hour and no man in his right mind can turn that down. Fontoose also said that if the job takes 17 years, as proposed, he will be able to retire a rich and successful man at the age of 84.

Rich Or Crazy

Both Kopenliger and Fontoose said that George Washington students must be either all rich or crazy. At \$8.56 an hour "I would have given my right arm for a job similar to this when I was in college," said Fontoose.

The athletic department was jubilant. Slab Fuss, director of athletics, said that it was only a matter of time. According to Fuss, the plans had been in the making for eleven years before they were finally approved. Fuss said it would be a new era for George Washington athletics.

The entire University seemed to feel the same way. Students asked at random, said it was about time. Not one student questioned was against the new stadium.

Support

The only question on President Starvin's mind was whether the students would support the teams, therefore maintaining the rent of the stadium. If there are not enough student spectators at the games, President Starvin said that the stadium would have to be sold to the highest bidder.

George Washington U. Banned From Conference Competition

• THE GEORGE WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY today was barred from participating in Cotton-Pickin' Conference competition for three years.

In a report published by the Cotton Pickin' Conference penalty board, Sigard Hifelslitten, chairman, said that for 52 years the George Washington University has been playing illegally. Hifelslitten said that the University is 137 years old and Cotton Pickin' rules specifically state that any institution which is more than three years old is not allowed to participate in conference competition.

This announcement was a shock to University officials. Slap Fuss, director of athletics, said that he will protest the ruling. When asked by reporters on what grounds would the protest be lodged Fuss said, "We are not given the notification in substantial time to make preparations for joining another conference."

The President of George Washington, Clod Hill Starvin, said the entire affair is ridiculous. According to President Starvin, if Cotton Pickin' conference rules state that an institution cannot play for more than three consecutive years in the conference, than the rule should be changed.

Proposed Change

A proposed change by the President suggested the conference limit its members to institutions which have been in existence 126 years or more. This would mean that only fine, old established schools would engage each other in competition. According to the President, all contests would then be played on a higher and more gentlemanly level.

Fuss said that the University has technically been not in conference competition for more than three consecutive years, even though the University joined the conference in 1906. According to Fuss, the war years have interrupted Colonial athletics nearly every three years.

Interruptions

"If it wasn't World War I, it was World War II," said Fuss. The Korean conflict, Mexican war, revolts in Hungary, Cuba and Indonesia have put a stop to the George Washington athletic program. "It seems that George Washington University is a haven for Uncle Sam," Fuss told reporters. Fuss said also that all G. W. men were officers in the armed forces.

Comments from the Cotton Pickin' conference hierarchy are

varied. Slum Vlitenvisterpicken, president of the conference, said that the ruling was inevitable. "G. W. teams have made a mockery of Cotton Pickin' conference athletics since the Colonials' initial game in 1906." G. W. played West Vermin in football and lost 153-0. That black mark has been in the record books all these years and never has been broken," said Vlitenvisterpicken.

The president of the conference continued to knock the George Washington athletic program. Vlitenvisterpicken said that the Colonial team is the only squad in the nation which has never scored in any sport in which it has participated.

G. W. Scores

Reporters corrected the president, because the Colonials recently scored one run in a baseball game against Poverty Mont on four walks. The final score was 33-1.

Fuss, G. W.'s director of athletics, defended the University's system of building athletic teams. The veteran director of 51 years said that "Now we are ready. In the beginning we taught our boys the rules and concentrated on the fundamentals of the game, but within the last five years I think my coaching staff is ready to turn out top notch teams."

The colonials coaching staff backed Fuss to the letter. Boo Mermaid, football coach, said '58 is a new year. Shill Rhino, basketball and baseball coach, said "this year we leave the cellar if G. W. is allowed to play in the conference."

No Comment

No comment was received from Lax Harringbone, vice-president of the conference and assistant to President Starvin. Harringbone is reported to have suffered a slight heart attack.

The University's athletic teams have been a scourge to the Cotton Conference for years. Trying to replace their stature as crowd-getters, the Colonials have employed all kinds of silly stunts be-

tween halves and during game-time.

Examples of the actions which G. W. players have participated in are ballet, dances by the football players, obliterating foul lines before baseball games start, and wearing roller skates in basketball games.

The student body of George Washington has taken the news of the ban badly. Students have stormed the President's castle repeatedly to protest the Cotton

(See G.W.U., Page 11)



... A crowd of angry G. W. students gathers to storm President Starvin's castle and protest Colonial ban from Cotton Pickin' Conference athletics.

Girl's Tennis Squad Expects Top Season

by Bob Lipman

• THE WOMEN'S TENNIS Team plays their first match Monday at Trinity College.

Despite the loss of Loretta Lowe, the 1956 and 1957 Women's Metropolitan Area Singles Intercollegiate Champion, "This should be one of our best years," said Camille Craig of the Department of Physical Education for Women.

The No. 1 player is Barbara Baldauf, runner-up to Loretta last year in the D. C. intercollegiate championships, and the No. 2 player is freshman Margaret Mix, holder of the girls' doubles recreation department championship and runner-up in the singles.

Tennis Matches, 1958

Monday, March 31, G. W. U. vs. Trinity College, 4:00 p.m., there; Thursday, April 10, G. W. U. vs. American University, 4:00 p.m., there; Thursday, April 17, G. W. U. vs. Mt. Vernon Jr. College, 4:00 p.m., there; Thursday, April 24, G. W. U. vs. Marjorie Webster Jr.

BOXING

(Continued from Page 10)

Johnston(PiKA) beat Spitzer (PhiA), R. DuBrow(AEPI) beat D. Cavanaugh(SX), Sid Hersh (AEPI) defeated D. Jacques(SX), Bachmans(DDT) beat M. Hochman(Eng. Sch.), Henry Mayo (DTD) beat Youman(PiKA) R. Ridgeway(DDT) beat A. Knott (AEPI), R. DeLalla(Eng. Sch.) beat Dietz(PiKA), Guthrie(DDT) beat D. Feldman(AEPI), and Germain(DDT) drew a bye.

Also A. Galiani(PiKA) beat D. Salto(Ind.), M. Witkin(TEP) beat Carlisle(DDT), A. Buchon(DDT) beat Politz(SX), L. Lobl (AEPI) beat H. Bergen(SX), S. Mohler(PhiS) beat Wadsworth (DTD).

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• THE GEORGE Washington University Golf team won its opening match of the Spring season by defeating the University of Richmond, 18½-10½, at Richmond, Virginia, last Friday. The Colonials, Southern Conference golf champions, were paced

by Haney and Jay Randolph. Haney won Medalist honors along with the Spider's Frank Dixon by shooting a 76. Randolph, District Amateur Champion, defeated Dave Chittum, to

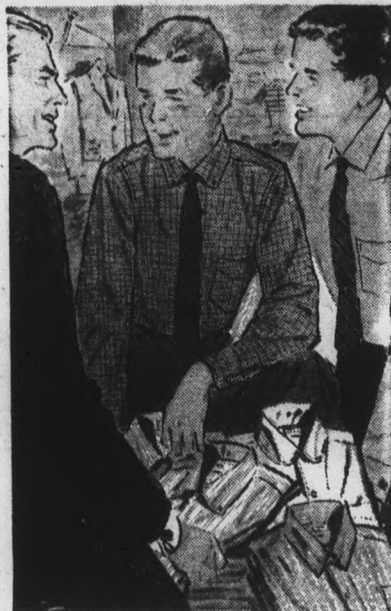
THE UNIVERSITY HATCHET, Tuesday, April 1, 1958-9

take the top-seeded match. On April 1 and 3 the Buff swingers venture into Ivy-League competition playing Dartmouth and Princeton at Bethesda Country Club.

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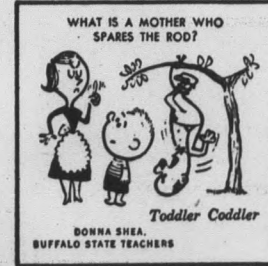
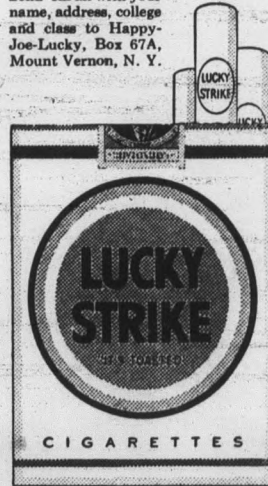
WHAT IS THE BEST PRESENT
YOU CAN GIVE A FRIEND
WHO'S GOING TO EUROPE?
(SEE PARAGRAPH AT RIGHT)



BON VOYAGE presents? You might give a substantial checking account in the Left Bank of Paris. A deck of cards for playing London Bridge. Or walking shoes in which to Rome Italy. Better yet, give Luckies—and make your present a *Partin' Carton!* A Lucky, after all, is the best-tasting cigarette anywhere. In Paris you hear, "Un Luckee? C'est merveilleux!" (That's French!) Roughly translated, it means: it's all fine, light, good-tasting tobacco, toasted to taste even better. (That's advertising!) Just light up a Lucky and see for yourself! (Now, that's smart!)

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LIGHT UP A *light* SMOKE - LIGHT UP A LUCKY!

Product of The American Tobacco Company—"Tobacco is our middle name"

G. W. Women Win National Rifle Title

Hatchet Sports

Med, Sigma Nu Win 1st Place In Boxing

by Aaron Knott

• SIGMA NU AND THE Med School tied for first place in the intramural boxing tournament held Wed. and Thurs. nights at the gym. SN won seven bouts Wednesday and one Thursday to pick up 80 points, while the Med. Sch. picked up 80 points on Thurs. on 7 wins and 2 byes.

Second place was won by Phi Alpha with 2 wins Wed., and five wins Thurs. for a total of 70 points. Delta Theta Phi took third place with 6 wins and 1 bye for 65 points.

Sigma Nu and the Med. Sch. each won 100 first place championship points, while Phi Alpha took the 60 second place points and DTPhi picked up 40 third place points.

Although the results from basketball and volleyball have not yet been tabulated, the boxing results should throw the intramural race into a turmoil. The Med. Sch., DTPhi, AEPI, SX and PHIA are bunched up at the head of the race, and the boxing results have made the gap between the teams smaller.

Outstanding Boxer

Each year the judges pick the outstanding boxers. This year Henry Mayo(DTD) was chosen outstanding on Wed. night, and A. J. Pott(ROTC) was chosen for Thursday.

Boxing results are: S. Kemp (SN) 160 lbs. defeated A. Goldstein(AEPI), A. Pomerantz(SN) 156 lbs. defeated Hoelman(PiKA),

McNair(SN) defeated Alpher (PhiA) at 170 lbs., McGrath(SN) 131 lbs. defeated Murray(AEPI), Jackson(SN) 165 lbs. defeated Cornelius (DTD), Gregory(SN) 155 lbs. defeated West(PhiA), Callan(SN) defeated E. Drew(SX) at 125 lbs., A. Johnson(SN) 160 lbs. defeated D. Fouquet(PiKA).

Also R. O'Reilly(Med. Sch.) 175 lbs. defeated E. Schwartz (PhiA), H. Floyd(Med. Sch.) 175 lbs. defeated W. Willinger(PhiA), R. Carter(Med. Sch.) 170 lbs. defeated Smegal(DTPhi), R. Hagley (Med. Sch.) 140 lbs. defeated Ramos(PiKA), Hanson(Med. Sch.) 180 lbs. defeated Orlinsky(TEP), Bud Hogan(Med. Sch.) defeated I. Hecker(AEPI), G. Solack(Med. Sch.) 190 lbs. defeated F. Dibbs (PiKA), K. Watson(Med. Sch.) 175 lbs. defeated J. Ale(PhiS), R. Cantrell(Med. Sch.) drew a bye, and B. Duxbury(Med. Sch.) drew a bye.

Results

More results W. Danick(PhiA) 165 lbs. defeated Sallet(Eng. Sch.), J. Beiser(PhiA) defeated Sileo in an exhibition match, P. Garner (PhiA) defeated E. Feroli at 157 lbs., L. Citranbaum(PhiA) 145 lbs.

Skopic Loses High Score

• THE GEORGE WASHINGTON University girls' rifle team beat Denver University last Thursday to win the National Intercollegiate Championship. G. W. fired 1334 out of a possible 1400 to 1328 for Denver, the defending champions, who outshot the Colonials for the title in 1957.

This was the sixth title won by the G. W. girls in the 30-year history of the sport at the school. The Colonial girls have never placed lower than fifth in the Nationals.

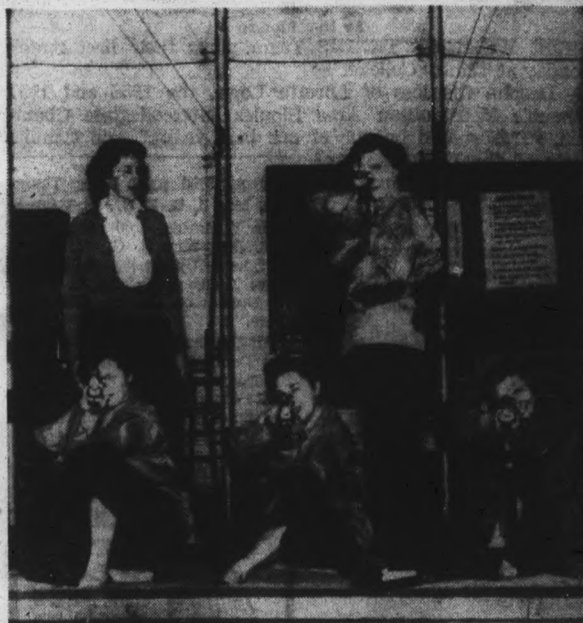
Firing in four matches, the Colonial sharpshooters finished first in the three position team championship and placed second in the prone position team championship. Firing the small bore .22 target rifle over a 50-foot range, G. W. captain Helen Skopic, the defending champion, missed taking the individual championship by seven points. She lost to Geneva College's Lee Morrison, who fired 288x300.

Helen Skopic

Miss Skopic, who learned to shoot only four years ago here at the university, is also co-captain of the men's rifle team. She is one of the few women in the country that shoot for a men's collegiate rifle team. Helen started shooting for the men's rifle team a couple of years ago when, due to a vacant spot, she shot for them in an important match. Her

defeated R. Loewy(AEPI), J. Baroff(PhiA) defeated R. Ross(PhiS) at 165 lbs., I. Ruben(PhiA) 175 lbs. defeated W. Morgan(Med. Sch.), and W. Wolf(PhiA) 146 lbs. defeated A. Innamarato(SAE).

And D. Bernheisel(SX) 150 lbs. defeated C. King(PhiSk), E. Goldstein(TEP) defeated R. Sneed (SX) at 180 lbs., Horner(PhiSk) beat D. Beyda(PhiA), Bragg PiKA beat Hill(SX), Birzneiks (DTD) beat Spence (DTPhi), B. (See BOXING, Page 9)



... The Women's Rifle team won the 1958 National Women's Rifle championship last week. Helen Skopic, standing up, just missed the individual title.

high score enabled the team to win the match and she earned a permanent spot on the men's team.

Although Helen spends hours each day improving her marksmanship and has many other activities, including student teaching, she still maintains a very respectable Q.P.I. of 3.2.

Other members of the G. W. team are Nadya Kayaloff, Marcia Shellabarger, Sidney Susan Winkle, and Marjorie Spencer. Sidney Susan and Marjorie are members of G. W.'s Angel Flight Air Force R.O.T.C. unit and Marjorie was named R.O.T.C. queen just two weeks ago.

Coached by Mrs. Mabel McEwan, only female college rifle coach in the country, the Coloni-

als won nine of ten regular season matches. Boston University defeated G. W. in a prone firing match, but G. W. gained revenge later in the season in a standing, kneeling, sitting, and prone position shoot.

Team coach Mrs. McEwan fired for years as a member of the Colonial team as an undergraduate and placed second in the individual firing in the 1941 nationals, her senior season. She succeeded Helen Harris, who coached the girl's team for 26 years, last season.

Other members of the girls' team (only five fire for the National title) are Lynne Granger, Elizabeth Clark, Madeline Heinz, Liz Moore, Celine Merrill and team manager Nancy Head.

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